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**BARVIKHA SANITORIUM
BARVIKHA
USSR**



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TOP SECRET RUFF**BARVIKHA SANITORIUM****BARVIKHA, USSR**

1. Barvikha Sanitorium (55-43-35N 037-16-05E) is located 1.0 nautical mile (nm) south-southwest of the village of Barvikha, USSR, in a heavily wooded area near a large manmade lake. The village is approximately 11.6 nm west of the Kremlin in Moscow (Figure 1).

2. The first usable KEYHOLE photography of the sanitorium was obtained in June 1962. At that time it consisted of two large buildings, one T-shaped and the other L-shaped (Figures 2 and 3), connected to each other by a gallery.

3. This report contains two ground photographs (Figure 4) of the sanitorium. One photograph (Figure 4, left), obtained from a Soviet architectural publication,¹ shows a front view (section A) of the L-shaped building and a portion of an adjacent park and botanical garden. The other photograph (Figure 4, right), from a Soviet encyclopedia,² presents a front view of section A of the T-shaped building showing patient wards or individual rooms. The main entrance to the sanitorium is only partly visible.

T-Shaped Building

4. This building (Figures 2 and 3) is divided into three sections, designated, A, B, and C. Sections A and B are three stories high and probably contain wards or individual rooms for patients. The main entrance to the sanitorium buildings is at the southwest end of section C. There are two areas in section C which are at least three stories high; however, most of this section is two stories. Section C probably contains an operating theater, resident doctors and/or nurses quarters, and medical offices. It probably also provides additional wards or rooms for patients. The gallery connecting with the L-shaped building joins section C. There is a full basement, probably containing equipment, utilities, and storage areas.

L-Shaped Building

5. This building (Figures 2 and 3) has two sections, designated A and B. Section A is three stories high and probably contains wards or individual rooms for patients. This section probably serves as an outpatient clinic. Section B is at least three stories tall and probably contains laboratories. Both sections were significantly expanded between July 1966 and September 1967. A three-story addition to section A measures

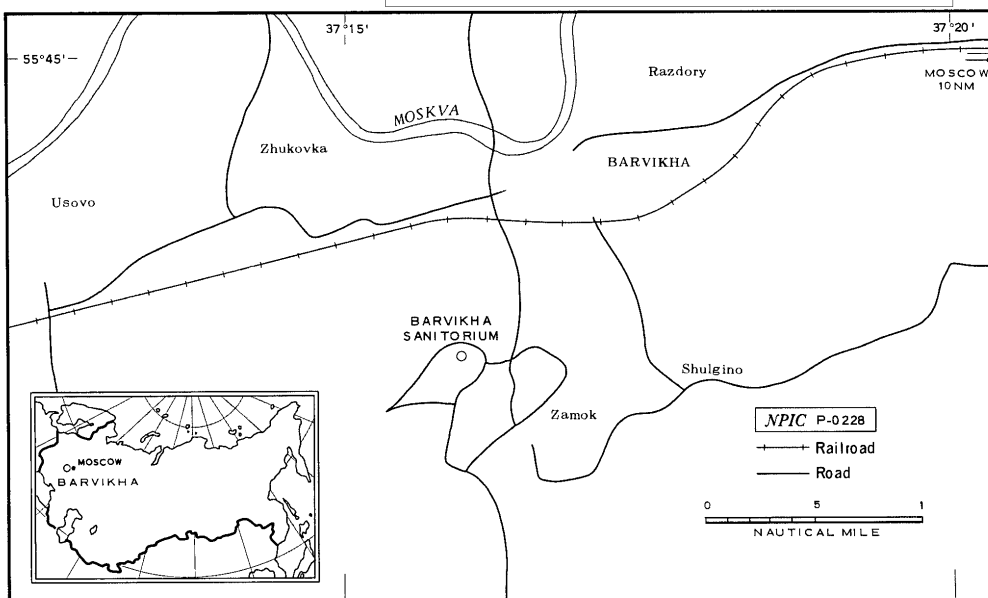


FIGURE 1. LOCATION MAP

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FIGURE 4. GROUND VIEWS OF PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS (left, L-shaped building, and right, T-shaped building)

feet). The addition to section B is at least three stories high and measures [redacted] A gallery connects the addition to section B with a small building built during the same time period. The small building measures [redacted]

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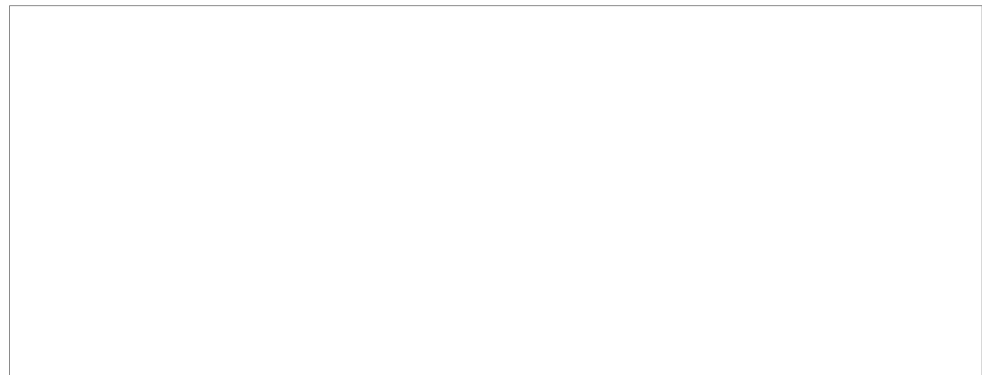
Security and Basic Services

6. The level of security measures surrounding the sanatorium cannot be determined from available photography. The heavily wooded area in which the sanatorium is located does isolate it from other structures in the immediate vicinity.

7. The sanatorium is served by a network of all-weather roads. The main road access is across the dam of the manmade lake.

REFERENCES

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MAPS OR CHARTS

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